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12 draughthorses, carts and four or five motor vehicles. The installation was guarded by sentries carrying rifles with fixed bayonets. A biplane carrying an officer allegedly landed east of Roseneck every three or four weeks. The officer inspected the target detail but always left on same day arrived.

- b. Bombing practices observed daily from the neighboring fields between early September and 14 December 1951 included:
  - Beabing practices held by aircraft flying individually and releasing bombs at intervals of one minute almost daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. between early September and early November. The aircraft flew at an altitude of 2,000 to 3,000 meters, apparently with their bomb bays open, which looked like large dark spots extending from the middle of the wings; the planes left toward the southwest. Only one detonation was heard at each approach.
  - Bombing practices held by aircraft flying in close flight formations of 3, 6, or 12 were observed on some days during the same period of time about twice or three times a day. Two flights approaching simultaneously would fly in a line or row. The squadron formation always flew in reverse wedge formation with two flights flying abreast and the third at their rear. During practices at squadron level, a fourth flight occasionally flew either abreast the two leading flights or at the rear of the third flight. Aircraft flying in formation always released their bombs together and only one heavy detonation was heard. The close formations also flew at an altitude of 2,000 to 3,000 meters over Grabow, heading southwest. The aircraft had two jets projecting farther beyond the leading edges of the wings than beyond the trailing edges. The forward portions of their fuselage were noticeably long. Apparently, no more bombing practices were held between early November and 11 December 1951.
- c. Between 12 and 16 p.m. on 20 December 1951, individual twin-jet bombers with open bomb bays flew over Grabow at altitudes ranging from 3,000 to 4,000 meters at 10-minute intervals heading from northeast to southwest. No detonations were heard,

On 11 Docember 1951, 12 soldiers wearing black-bordered blue epaulets and riding in a horse-drawn carriage with rifles and packs. They arrived at the Roseneck estate. Two hours later trucks 25X1C also arrived there. They were driven by soldiers wearing blackbordered blue epaulets. One truck was loaded with cardboard during tanks, the other with wooden slats and slabs. On 18 December 1951, the estate was still occupied. The soldiers set up durwy targets south of the road between Schweinrich and New Lutterow. According to the soldiers, the dummy targets were to be bombed. The soldiers were allegedly to stay at the Roseneck estate throughout the winter. Since 17 December 1951, the Schweinrich-Zechlin road had been closed by barriers. \*\*\*

Comment. This information is received for the first time. A firing range for the fighter regiments stationed at Finow may be established there. Comment. No information has been received on this bombing practice ground since 1949. The practice ground is located about 6 km south of Lieberose. Reichsstrasse 168 leads from Lieberose to Poitz (0 52/A 58) in a southerly direction. The bomber units stationed at Cottbus and Finsterwalde may hold bombing practices there.

Comment. The present report confirms and supplements previous information on this bombing practice ground. For location of the installation The bombing practice ground seems to have been previously used mainly by the jet bomber regionts of the northern bomber division.

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